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Last Few Thousands of Men Hearing Ends in Chicago To day; To be Resumed Soon in the East.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Investigation of the Republican campaign to raise funds in Chicago An by a daring series of large manmyers. Just Jane won his first dectailed hattle over the armies of the
Moscow sovies.

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MacSWINEY CONSCIOUS. IS IN PAIN.

Passes Bad Night in Jail; Complains of Feeling Dizzy

NEGROES REPLACE STRIKERS.

[BY A P. Xiship wise.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Negro
workers today replaced the Irish
longshoremen who descrited White
Star liner plers two weeks ago in
protest against the treatment of
Archbishop Mannix and Terence
MacSwiney by British authorities.

SON KILLED IN CLASH.

'VACATION' MOVE SPREADING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Wilson defined the Federal government's attitude toward the "vacation" strike in the anthracite coal industry in a message today to labor-union leaders, in which he declared that "we could not look the world in the face or justify our actions to our own people and our own science if we yielded one lots to the men in the anthracite coal fields."

The message was addressed o labor-union leaders and con tained an unqualified refusal by the President to accede to their request that he bring about a renewal of negotiations with the

renewal of negotiations with the employers over wage scales.

MEN VIOLATE CONTRACT.

Cling the history of the strike trouble in the mines and the report of the government wage board, greated to fix new scales, whose award the men have refused to accept, the President said the men were violating a contract entered into between themselves, the coal operators and the government."

He expressed appreciation for the stand of infor-union efficials against the strike, but asserted that the miners were "not deceiving any-body" by tactics which had produced a "strike, no matter what name is given it." The sanctify of contract.

DREES GUARD OF BERGDOLL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—
Court-martial of Sergt. John
O'Hare, one of the guards
from whom Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia

COX DEFENDS LEAGUE.

Also Reiterates His Charges of Alleged Republican "Slush Fund."

DEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH !

WALLA WALLA, Rept. 10.—De-same of the League of Nations hared with discussion of Repub-

SETTLEMENT IS EXPECTED.

Mexican Official Says Satis factory Decision Will be

OFF TO VISIT HARDING.

California Delegation Leaves for Marion;

UTAH COURT FREES RICE.

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FOR CONGRES

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

New Chairmen.

REFERS TO QUOTAS.

the exact. Washington quota.

The candidate also discussed the League of Nations issues at length. He strocated use of money saved by disarmament in reclaiming arid lands and other public development enterprises.

PETER B. KYNE FREED OF HIS FRENCH ORPHAN,

OAKLAND, Sept. 10.—The shadow of deportation cast over 15-year-old Marcel Duprey, French war orphan brought from France by Peter B. Kyne, author, was dis-pelled today when in Juvenile Court proceedings, instituted by Kyne to end the relation with his ward. end the relation with his ward, Judge Robinson allowed the boy to be placed in the bome of a woman of the San Francisco French colony. Kyne said that the boy's actions had so unnerved his wife that she was compelled to go to the West Indies, and that as a last resort he brought charges of incorrigibility against the lad.

OFFICIALLY RATIFY NEW AIR RECORD.

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESK) GENEVA, Sept. 9.—The Interna ional Aeronautical Congress, which is in session here under the presi dency of Prince Roland Bonaparte has officially ratified several records. These include the record of 30714 kilometers per hour, made by Sadi Lecoimto, the French aviator, at Villacoublay, and the record for successive looping the loop, awarded to M. Fronval, also of France, 262

The Swiss aviator Durafour failed in two attempts to land on the sum-mit of Mt. Plane owing to poor visi-bility.

FOR CONGRESS.

Defeat of Members to Make

For and Against Union Labe Advocates Lose.

Changes in chairmanships of are forecast as a result of the de Senators and Representatives in pr

Tuesday's primaries in Wisconsinesulting in the defeat of Representation entative Each for renomination o

SIMS ALSO BEATEN.

able to the semands of organized labor.

Representative Sims presented a minority report in opposition to various sections of the ratiroad bill and fought the conference report on the floor of the House. The ranking Democratic member of the committee in the session following March 4, next, probably will be Representative Barkley of Kentucky, who would become chairman in case the Democrats by any chance won control of the House in November.

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE.

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HOISTED BY COMMUNISTS.

Italian Composer Mascagni Officiates at the Launching of a Ship.

assembled workmen, his wife chris-

tering the destroyer.

Turin workmen kidnaped a half-dozen wealthy society youths and forced them to don overalls and work eight hours stoking furnaces. Nebraska Corn Crop a Record.

"IN A P. DAY WIRE."

OMAHA. Sept. 19.—Only a killing frost can prevent Nebraska's corn crop this fear from exceeding that of 1919 by 52,531,000 bushels, according to a September report by the Pederal Bureau of Crop Estimates and State Agricu rai Department.

Forced them to don overalls and work eight hours stocking furnaces.

Rome insurance companies and nounced that they would not be resupensible for accidents in any communized factories, while the owners munized factories, while the owners are for electricity, gas or water consumed dissatisfaction with market property.

(ST A P. DAY WIRE.)

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****** ONG SEPARATION OF VILLAS END.

Wife of Pormer Bandit Leav San Antonio for the City of Parral.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10.— Mrs. Laize Corral De Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, who has resided in San Antonio for four years, departed Friday for Parral, Mex., to join her husband. There were twenty others in Mra Villa's party. The Villas will be established on the Haclenda de Canutillo,

CALIFRONIANS TO SEE HARDING

suppression the visitors made aples.

Conventions of negro Baptists in session at Columbus and Indianapolis sent the largest delegistions and a camp meeting spirit ruled the day. The first group came singing "Harding Will Shine Tonight" in parody of a revival hymn, and "amena" and "halleluishs" floated heavenward with "oh boyn" and "you tell 'em" as the succession of oyalty to the party of Lincoln and Grant.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, Republican national committeemas for Georgia, headed the group from the national Baptist convention at Columbus, which was addressed by the nominee in the morning.

Two hundred thousand votes from negro women were promised the

would become chairman in case the home the control of the House in November. The committee in November. Another committee in which the primaries of the gradient of the House in November. Another committee in which the primaries of the programment be abolished and delared afterwards that the nominal state of the committee in the Senate Committee on Agriculture. Senator for on College of the Committee on the Programment of the committee of the Senator for renomination on the Republican mer chairman, similarly has been beaten for renomination. The probable chairman of the committee, if the Republicans retain control of the Senate, is Senator Norrie of New York, and the Senator in the Senato

bringing about the bank's dimenties.

The Prudential will be able to pay depositors dollar for dollar President McNames said later in the day. It was learned that William P. Bailey, treasurer of the bank, resigned in July, but officials said they could not discuss at this time either the resignation or the bank's difficulties.

MONTANA DEMOCRATS INDORSE CANDIDATES.

BY HENRY WALES.

INT CABLE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Italian
Bolaheviki instituted a navy today
by launching a destroyer from the
communized navy yard at Livorno,
the Foreign Office learned.

The red flag was hoisted to the
masthead by the Italian composer
Mascagni. He then addressed the
assembled in Helena today, adopted
a platform, a clause of which unnomines. Cox and Rossevelt; indórsed the national platform and
indorsed the candidates nominated
at the State Democratic primary,
including those chosen by the Nonpartisan and Labor leagues.

COLUMBIA RIVER FALL FISHING SEASON ON.

EVENT MORNING LOS Angeles Cimes

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In Tarsus, 25,000 Short of Food Report; Poles Take Prisoner

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES

POLES TAKE PRISONERS, WARSAW, Sept. 10.—The Pol

Find Murdered Teacher Near Convicts' Camp.

HARLAN (Ky.) Sept. 10.—Miss Emma Parsona, 25 years old, of Lancaster, Ky., a teacher of domes-

SAYS DRY CANDIDATE.

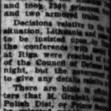
he betraying the fact that the swing is against himself.

"The seal questions of this year are the League of Nations, the labor problem and the extinction of the liquor traffic. On all these questions we believe that the rural population can be reached with reason and will vote in accordance therewith."

Mr. Watkins devoted the major portion of his speech to a discussion of rural problems, the most important of which, he said, was the steady decrease of rural population.

He said that the solution of the question was to develop a genuine loyalty to the farm. He concluded:

"As long as boys and girls on the farm are laught that the great opportunities, intellectual, social and financial, are in the cities, we shall cry out in vain against the exodus



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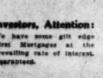
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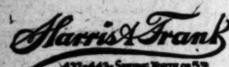
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ne Escape Under Assun Names in Russia.

Others, Refusing to Perform BOLSHEVIKI BEATEN. Tasks, Arrested.

ists is now in progress in every section of soviet Russia, according to
information which reached the department through Baltic channels.
In this general drive te build up the
soviet's military machine all men
between 14 and 50 who can be
spared from other activities are being called into military training
with a view to serving with the
Boishevik forces.

The severe measures put into effect throughout the soviet area,
according to this information, have
led to considerable discontent not
only from the civilian population but
within the present Boishevik army,
and despite the putting into effect
of drastic repressive and disciplinary
measures there are constant and
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and despite the state of drastic repressive and disciplines, measures there are constant and numerous desertions from the army.

TRAIL BLAZING PLANE ON WAY TO NEW YORK.

SHIPS USED IN UNITED STATES ALASKA RETURN.

WRANGELL (Alaska) Sept. 10. Plane No. 4 of the United States Army's special expedition, returning to New York after a flight to Nom Alaska, arrived at Sergelf Island ten miles from Wrangell, late yes-terday. Lieut. Ross Kirkpatrick, pilot, mid he expected to make Hazis ton by today. Three other planes of the expedi

tion escountered fog yeterday in et-tempting the flight from White Horse, Y. T., to Glenora, and were forced to return to White Horse. They will try to reach Glenora today if weather conditions permit, accord-ing to advices received here.

DAWSON (Y. T.) Sopt. 10—The Army airplane expedition returning to Minecia. N. Y., from its flight to Nome, Alaska, left White Horse yesteday for Glenora on the Stikine river, but encountering bad weather on Nakina Summit, three of the planes returned. It is believed the fourth plane went on to Wrangeil or to the landing field at Glenora, which is ten miles from wire communication.

MOTORIST DROWNS IN COLORADO RIVER

BLTTHE, Sept. 16.—An unidentified motorist, driving from Arizona into California, was drowned in the Colorado River near here today. He was crossing on the ferry from Ehrenburg. Aris., when in some unexplained manner, his car was started and it leaped from the ferry into the river, about midway between the banks. The driver managed to free himself from the submerged car and started to swim ashors. He was caught by an undercurrent when a few feet from land and was swept under and drowned. A party was formed to hunt for the body. The car is embedded in mud in the river. BLYTHE, Sept. 10 .- An unide

NEAR COLLAPSE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Krassin and Kemeneff, some weeks ago. That marked the climax and high-water mark of Bolshevik successes and coincided with the Bolshevik successes in the field against Poland.

prestige among the Russian masses that relations with the powers would bring them, thus strengthen on the people.

BECONDARY POLICY.

**A secondary, but none the less real, pelicy was to take advantage of the resence of the Boishevik emissaries in England to spread Boishevik propaganda, and this was done. Krassin and Kemeneff got in touch with the leaders of labor council itself offered evidence of that fact, when it insisted upon the removal of the blockade of Russia, the withdrawal of aid to Poland and Wrangel, and recognition of the Moscow government. The labor council also recommended direct action to accomplish its purposes."

Following official denial yesterday of cabled reports that the United States was ready to offer economic aid to Gea, Wrangel's government in Bouth Russia, State Department officials explained today that there has been no change in the attitude of the United States toward the South Russian government.

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FEW YORK FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS SEARCH WARRANT MUST BE USED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Federal Judge Garvin in Brookyin today upheid Fedeal Commissioners' decisions that seizures of liquor without a earch warrant is "clear violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

ORDERS WHISKY PETURNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—
Holding that it had been solved without warrant or other authority.
U. S. District Judge Maurice T. Dooling today ordered 230 cases of
whisky, valued at \$75,000, returned
to the cellar of B. W. Sloan of this
city.

became effective, and the action of the Federal prohibition agents in sequestering is was not in accord-ance with law. Judge Dooling up-held this claim and repeated one of his former injunctions that no such seizures shall be made without proper warrant.

NO WHISKY IN MEDICINE.

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(ST A. F. MIGHT WIR.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Manufacturers of medical preparations in which whisky is used as an ingrelent were odered today to stop the nanufacture of such medicines, according to a ruling from Washington sectived by R. W. Stone, Illinois rechibition director.

TO VOTE IN VICTORIA. TO VOTE IN VICTORIA.

(ST A F. MISST WIRE.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 10.—

October 10 has been officially fixed as the date for the provisional referendum on the question of the best method of dealing with liquor questions in British Columbia.

Voters will be called upon to decide whether the present prohibition act shall be continued in force or provision made for government control and sale in sealed packages of spirituous or malt liquor.

WORLD WAR ORDER FIGHTS BOLSHEVISM.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—Maj.-Gen. George Harris of Chicago was elected commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World War at the closing session of the organisation's first meeting here yesterday. New Orleans was chosen for the next convention city.

The convention city.
The convention adopted resolutions pledging the membership to fight Belishevism and calling on Congress to enact more stringent laws for appression of Bolshevist agitators. Another resolution asked Congress to amend the army reorganization act to place emergency officers on a par with Regular Army officers in the matter of retirement tor disability.

Form Peasant Republic,
[FT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
HARBIN (Manchuria) Sept. 3.—
Advices from West Siberia today
announce the formation of a peasant republic in the Altai region, with
a war council composed of military



BISHOP & COMPANY RAND OPERA RETURNS TO MANHATTAN HOUSE

TITLE ROLE IN OPENING ATTRACTION, CARMEN."

NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Grand opera will return to the stage of the Manhattan Operahouse here Sep-

facto government of Russia, although it has de facto authority over the territories it controls. Officials believe that Admiral McCully, american representative in the Black Sea, to whom was attributed the promise of American support, had been misquoted or that his talk with South Russian government representatives had been misinterpreted.

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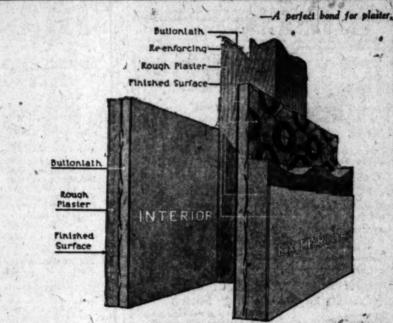


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Agreement Reached on Tacna-Arica Dispute.

Peru Renounces Rights in Favor of Chile.

BY CASLY AND PROCLATED PRESS.)
BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) Sept.

10.—Final settlement of the TacnaArica question, which has been considered the most serious menace to
South American peace, through the
payment by Chile to Peru of 16,000,
800 has been virtually agreed upon,
according to a dispatch today to La
Nacion from Santiago quoting finansial and diplomatic sources.

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the Boilyian revolution, which resuited in mobilization of the armies
of Chile and Peru and threatened
hostilities between the two countries,
President Wilson suggested a conference of representatives of both
nations, offering the use of the gunboat Tacouna, which was in the Bay
of Callao, for sonducting the negotiations. On acceptance of this proposation by Peru, Emtinues the dispatch, Chile sent Dr. Puga Borno,
who when Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs had tried to effect a
settlement, to meet the Peruvian
delegates.

reciprocal commercial treaty with Chile.

After the defeat of Peru by Chile in the war of 1879-53, the provinces of Tacna and Arica were ceded provisionally to Chile by Peru with the understanding that after ten years a plebiscite should be held to determine whether they should revert to Peru. This plebiscite has never been held and the conflicting claims for the provinces have been for many years a source of friction between the two nations.

The situation became complicated within the last year by a Bolivian movement to obtain access to the sea by obtaining frem Chile, the port of Arica. Bolivia was cut off from the sea by cessation of territory she made to Chile as the defeated ally of Peru in the war of 1879-83. The Bolivian government, which had advanced the claim for Arica, the tranting of which would have been prejudicial to the claims of Peru, however, was overthrown by a revolution lost spring.

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ABOR PAPER HAS L COMMUNIST COIN.

London Organ of Unions Admits Charge; Money for Propaganda.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Admission was made this morning by the Herald, organ of labor, that it has in its pos-session £75,000 of "Bolshevik gold," the newspaper stating the money is being held pendholders as to whether it of readers as to the acceptby the newspaper, which pubfirst page under glaring headpapers in other countries for the purpose of carrying on propaganda were published here, and the Herald was named as one of the journals which had received money from the Bolsheviki.

The newspaper refers to the soviet funds as a "magnificent demonstration of real work-ing class solidarity and of

CALLS CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY TO WORK

OATH OF FEALTY TO NEW REPUBLIC.

roclaimed the "Italian republic of stituent assembly to meet in six weeks, says a Milan dispatch to the London Times. The D'Annunzio oops have taken the oath of featty to the new republic, it is said.

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HAD WRONG IMPRESSION.

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The French Foreign Office was informed this evening by the Associated Press of Gabriele d'Annunzio's remark to the effect that he had heard private news from Paris which caused him to proclaim the independence of Fiums today, instead of September 12. It was said that the news certainly did not come from the Foreign Office and the opinion was advanced there that D'Annunzio was under the impression that the fate of Fiume would be settled at the meeting of M. Millerand and Signor Gloitti, respectively the French and Italian premiers, at Aix-le-Bains, Sunday, September 12, and that he desired to place both premiers before an accomplished fact.

"Will the Fiume question be discussed by M. Millerand and Signor Gloitti;" was asked of a Foreign Office official.

"Most assuredly," was the reply.

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SENATORS TO

ADJOURN MEET.

(Continued from First Page.) are doing," said Mr. Upham. "I be-

ANNUNZIO TROOPS TAKE

UPREME COURT RELEASES CHARGE AGAINST PASA-DENA MOTORIST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Mu-nicipalities have no right to enact speed ordinances different than the

regulations laid down by the State Motor Vehicle Act, the Supreme Court held today in a decision freeing Earl M. Ikniels from arrest for running his automobile across the Colorado street bridge in Pasadena faster than the fifteen miles an hour prescribed by the Pasadena ordinance.

Under the motor vehicle law, twenty miles is the maximum speed allowed within city limits. Section 32 forbids cities to make a lower rate. Daniels testified that he was driving faster than fifteen miles an hour, but slower than twenty. The city contended that its ordinance was an exercise of its police power and not in conflict with the general law.

"The right of control over street fraffic is an exercise of the power of the sovereign power of the State," the court held. "While it is true that regulation of traffic upon the public streets is of special interest to the people of a municipality, it does not follow that such regulation is a municipal affair."

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IN SPANISH HARBOR.

[BT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESA]
LONDON, Sept. 10.—The American steamer Shoney is aground in that city yesterday. The forepart of the Democratic Finance Committee, and that city yesterday. The forepart of the vessel is resting on the rocks and it is feared she will be a total loss. Passengers are being landed. The steamer Shoney sailed from New York August 14 for Havana, later steaming eastward. She was built in Philadelphia in 1918. Her gross tonnage was 7652.

KNICHTS OF COLUMBUS

ator Kenyon read the names of several Democrats, including Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State; Bourke Cochran and Joseph W. Bailey of Taxas, who were advertised as speakers against prohibition. He also asked about the New Jersey Federation of Liquor Interests, whose president, George T. Carroll of Elizabeth, is raising funds to help Gov. Cox, according to a letter offered last week by Will Hays, and the Ohio Liquor License League, which, according to a certified copy of its report, had contributed to the Ohio Governor's campaign in 1916.

WET-DRY ISSUE.

Mr. Moore said he hoped the ques-

are doing," said Mr. Upham. "I believe that on the showing here of
results, I could, as a business man,
get the job of raising the Democyatic campaign fund, and when
they reorganize finances I think they
will adopt our system."
He pointed out that hitherto the
East has always paid the bills of
both parties.
"But up to date two-thirds of our
funds have come from what New
York considers the West," he said.
"That fact, I think, is a pretty good
argument that we are getting away
from what he called the Wall street
influence, and about which we have
heard so much here."

THE EXPENDITURES.

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Mr. Upham presented figures on preconvention receipts and expenditures, his previous testimony being limited to the period after the National Convention. Today's testimony showed expenditures of more than \$1.00,000 for publicity, headquarters and other National Committee expenses between December 1, 1918, and July 12 of this year. Summarising this budget and quota business into what he called a "plain business statement," Mr. Upham said that the State quota list of about \$4,800,000, made up in his office, included both the preconvention and actual Presidential campaign periods. He then pointed out that more than \$1,100,000 of this total had been raised and spent before the present budget of \$3,078,000 was made up.

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sary to use in that section "the cam paign expedient" of expanding quoi as. He cited Maine, which, he said raised two-thirds of its quota of \$30,000 in three weeks, and indicate that the amounts assessed agains neighboring States were expected In Massachusetts, he said, the gen eral campaign plan had been set u only in "Metropolitan Boston" an in Fitchburg.

REASON FOR CHANGE.

Mr. Lee's jurisdiction, it was brought out, jumped from New England to the old South, thence through sections of the southwest into the Pacific Slope States. He was asked by Senator Pomerene which teem with interest.

Subscriptions and advertising rates given upon application to from 20 per sent in West Virginis and 100 per cent in Ohio. The witness explained that the mental attitude of the field workers had much to do with it.

The witness said he knew nothing of what funds the State organizations planned to raise for their own purposes, nor what funds county and eliv committees were seeking.

While Mr. Lee's jurisdiction, it was period to explain the services was left without a witness and divisional director. Senator Reed

While Mr. Les returned to his office for more papers, the committee
was left without a witness, so Mr.
Moore volunteered to take the
stand, and, although assured by
Renator Kenyon that "We are
through with you," resumed his testimony for the fourth time.

KENYON OBJECTS.

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States of which he has charge as a divisional director. Senator Reed asked him about letters written last month to A. G. McPike, former regional director in Southern California, Mr. Lee recalled that McPike's name went off the pay roll about three weeks ago, but he sould not remember that about August 16 he had written him mentioning the present investigation and saying that recent events had thrown California plans into the discard. He promised to produce all the correspondence with McPike later.

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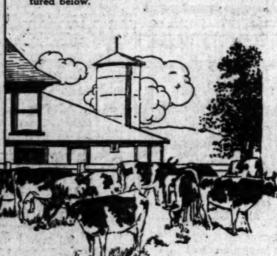
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[SY A F. Nourt War.]

ST LOUIS, Sept. 16,—Luther C.

Stewart of Kansas City, Mo., and E.

J. Numyer of Washington, today
were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the
National Federation of Federal Employees.

POSTAL PLANE FLYS EASTWARD. Call a

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Westbound Ships Are Delayed Somewhere in Nevada.

[ST A P. NOST WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Car-rying 700 pounds of mail, the first nental postal airplane to leave San Francisco cleared from the Marina field at 6:15 a.m. today, fifteen minutes before it was sched-uled to start. Raymond J. Little was the pilot.

The schedule of the mail airplane alls for its arrival in Reno at 9:02

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a.m., coast time and in Sait Lake
at 3:31 p.m., mountain time, today.
It is due at the Mineola field, N. Y.,
at 4 p.m., Sunday.

The departure of the mail airplane
followed arrival here yesterday of a
mail airplane from Cheyenfa, Wyo.,
after completing a test flight from
that city. The first regular transcontinental mail airplane departing
from New York was scheduled to
arrive here at 2 p.m. today.

TO CHANGE PILOTS. TO CHANGE PILOTS.

The westbound airplane was to change pilots at Reno, Harry Mur-ray, who brought the ship from Chi-cago, giving way to E. E. Mouton of

Reno.

The eastbound ship was scheduled to overtake the Pacific Limited of the Southern Pacific Company at Ogden today. The train left here at 1 p.m. yesterday and is due at Ogden to the state of the

EASTERN PLANE DELAYED.

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[NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Arrival of the first airplane in the official transcontinental mail service scheduled at 6:23 p.m. today will probably be delayed until tomorrow morning, according to an announcement from the office of the superintendent of the Western division of the service. The mail-carrying plane left Elko, Nev., at 4:15 p.m., according to a message from the pilot from there. It had not yet appeared at Reno, which was to have been the last stop before San Francisco. EAST MEETS WEST.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 10.—Two trans-continental mill airplanes, one east-bound, one westbound, reached Salt Lake City today on their journeys to New York and San Francisco, re-

Salt Lake postal authorities were at the field to welcome the aviators.

SHIP OFFICIALS FREED

TOXON (III.) Sept. 10. — Three mail planes were forced to land in the vicinity of Dixon this morning by the heavy fog which delayed them until nearly noon. The Chicago-Omaha plane, Pilot A. J. Jewett. and a plane being "ferried" through from New Tork to San Francisco in charge of Pilot Hukings for use in the transcontinental mail service, met a few miles west of Dixon and were forced to land in a pasture. Another mail plane being "ferried" through to Cheyenne in charge of Pilot Lange, was forced to the ground east of this city. All hopped off at noon.

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF BAY CITY TRAMWAY

UNITED RAILROADS SUBMITS PROPOSITION TO RAILROAD COMMISSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A reorganization plan for the United Railroads of San Francisco, which Railroads of San Francisco, which calls for a reduction in its outstanding liability of from \$81,954,600 to \$47,514,000 and a change in name to the Market-street Railway. Company was presented to the State Railroad Commission for approval here today. The United Railroads, which operates the principal trolley system here, is controlled by the United Railways Investment Company of New York as a holding company.

pany of New York Phul, president of the United Railroads, told the commission the plan had the approval of 97 per cent, of these creditors.

The company has defaulted in interest payment since October 1, 1916, and the interest due approximates 44,000,000, Von Phul told the commission

mission.

Negotiations for purchase of the system by the municipality have been going on for more than three years.

CHINESE, ALIEN, KILLS ONE, WOUNDS ANOTHER.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Sept. 10.-John S. Federhan, a member of the John S. Federhan, a member of the Cheyenne fire department, was shot and instantly killed and Tom How-land of Cheyenne, a Department of Justice agent, was critically wound-ed today by E. Ypp Geow, a Chinese alleged to have entered the United States illegally.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ELECT.

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CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF GOLD.

CTPUT OF PRECIOUS METALS IN COUNTRY DECREASED DUBING LAST YEAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Pro-luction of both gold and silver delined last year, Director of the Mint Baker announced tonight in making public revised figures which showed the production to have been: Gold, \$60,233,400; silver, \$63,533,-652. In fine ounces the output to taled 2,018,628 gold and 56,682,445

Lake City today on their journeys to New York and San Francisco, respectively.

Plane 151, J. P. Murray, pilot, arrived here from Cheyenne, Wyo, at 11:50 a.m. and departed for Reno, Nev. at 1:20 p.m. Machine 71, piloted by A. C. Sharpneck, which left San Francisco for New York early today, arrived from Reno at 4:15 p.m. and put up for the night. A hop-off for Cheyenne will be made tomorrow morning.

Aviator Sharpneck from San Francisco had considerable difficulty in finding the landing place, one mile west of Salt Lake. He flew over the city many times before finally discovering the field. Aviator Murray, however, had no trouble and flew direct to the field.

Seven sacks of mall, four for San Francisco, two for Washington State, one for Oregon and one for California towns exclusive of San Francisco, were carried by plane 151 westbound.

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Shocks Bring Avalanches in the Alps.

INT CARLE AND ASPOCIATED PREW. ROME, Sept. 10.—Earthquake shocks continue, causing victims among the rescuers owing to falling masonry. Today there were shocks as far south as Cassino, near Naples.

Apparently there was no serious damage nor victims, but the shocks produced panie among the population.

VOLCANO CRATER OPENS.

opened at the top of Pizzo d'Ucollo, a mountain 5845 feet high, about nine miles northeast of Spezia.

If it located on what appears to be the northwest corner of the district shakes Tuesday by the earthquake, which resulted in the loss of huadreds of lives in the region just north of Florence.

A telegram from Spezia states the crater is emitting smoke and suiphuric fumes, and that scientists there attribute the volcanic outbreak to the earthquake.

PEOPLE STUPIFIED.

[ST CASIE AND AMOCIATUP PRESS]
FIVIZZANO (Italy) Sept. 9.—Survivors of Tuesday morning's earthquake, which laid the once-flourishing town of Fivizzano in ruins, are coming to realize more and more the extent of the calamity. They seem stupefied with the horrdr of the disaster.

The work of rescue went on all last night. Doctors, sanitary assistants, sailors from the Italian dreadnaught Cavour, students, nurses and volunteers work themselves out in their efforts to bring comfort to as many sufferers as possible.

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The city presents a strange appearance with ripped houses, pavements piled on each other and a mixture of broken furniture, smashed gisss and household treasures. The arcade of the municipal building is standing, although the edifice above collapsed. No vestige of road remains. Amid this scene of ruin almost the only building standing is a church with belfry, while the house attached to the church was buried.

ALPS SHAKEN.

[ST CARES AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA (Switzerland) Sept. 10. A severe earthquake shook the southern slopes of the Swiss and Italian Alps yesterday from Monte Ross to Bernina Pass, causing avalanches.

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lanches.

The shock was accompanied by heavy snowfalls. Several Alpine villages are isolated. Four persons were reported to have been killed and many injured.

Slighter shocks also were reported in the Swiss Alps around Zurmatt and Pontresins, but there were no casualties. ROYALTY VISITS POOR:

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FLORENCE, Sept. 10.—King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Queen Helena and Princess Yolanda, yesterday passed through the smaller villages which suffered disaster from the earthquake. In these places, if the tragedy was on a smaller scale, the inhabitants were afflicted perhaps to a greater degree because of the impossibility of providing for the outlying districts promptly.

RECORD ATTENDANCE MARKS STATE FAIR.

(ST.A. P. MOST WIRL)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—With
three important days to come, aftendance records at the State Fair have passed already the mark made for entire duration of the fair last

for entire duration of the fair last year, it was announced by the directors teday.

This was "Fruit Growers" Day" at the fair. Final judging of horticultural entries will be concluded to-day. Tomorrow is "San Francisco Day" and Sunday is "Oakland Day." Special excursions from these cities have been announced.

LUNCHEON FOR CONGRESSMEN.

[SY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Sept. 10. — Viscount Uchida, Minister of Foreign Affairs, today gave a luncheon in honor of the American Congressmen who are visiting Japan. The function was attended by the entire Cabinet and other notables. Later the city of Yokohama cordially received the Congressmen.



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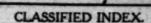
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(BT & F. RIERT STR.)

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 10.—
Alson R. Cole and Vincent Grammer, condemned murderers, were today reprieted by Gov. McKelvite shall Movember 12, to allow for disposal of applications in Federal courts. Cole has received fourtien reprieves and

Grammer, twelve.

BONDS ARE STOLEN.

IN A P. NIGHT STRE.)
ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—A ship-

ment of bonds understood to be valued at \$50.000 was stolen from a Southern Railway train near Cornella. Ga. last night, according to dispatches received today.
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[Edinburgh Scotsman,

We have heard a great deal boot protective, chloration in ature, and when we consider a advantages which accrue to retectively colored eggs we may confer why some eggs have retained pure white, through the man of the most completeness greenish blue, and hy still others stand out by seir spotted or speckled paters, mars the American Foreiry Migatine. White eggs are the most part laid by holesting apacies of hirds like the wis and woodpackers and since eggs are well hidden in their ark cavities it has not been eccessive for them to develop rotective coloration. The bright receish blue eggs of most of a thrushes, for example, must bidden in neats which are concealed in dense vegetation of the speckled eggs of the cound-nesting sparrows depend or their safety hoped the great has get he gas when he gains of the gas when he gains of the gas when a cound-nesting sparrows depend or their safety hoped the gas of the gas when he gains a country hear the gas when he gains when he gain the gas when he gains a country hear the gas when he gains when the gas of the

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

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TUBERCULAR SYMPTOMS

PHYSICIAN DECLARES THEY SHOULD BE EDUCATED TO RECOGNIZE DISEASE.

BAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 10.— Education of family physicians to ecognize symptoms of tuberculosis

recognize symptoms of tuberculosis in its earliest stages is more necessary than the training of specialists, Dr. W. W. Robies of Rivera. Cal., asserted at the opening session of the southwestern tuberculosis conference here today.

The average family practitioner does not know how to diagnose tuberculosis, according to Dr. Robies. Southern California has many returned soldiers who have contracted tuberculosis, aid Dr. Philip King Brown. He corrobotated statements by T. G Chwellier, executive secretary of the Arizona Tuberculosis Association, that the problem of taking care of patients from the East was serious for western States.

Dr. Brown arged improved sanitation in soda feuniains, saying glasses washed in cold water were responsible for transmission of the disease.

other organisations.

A medical session was held to-night with technical discussions and moving biotures illustrating methods of diagnosis.

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AND SALLIE'S HELPFUL HINTS FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS

metal trades which went to Russia hast May to inquire into labor conditions there with regard to the emigration of 6000 skilled Swedish workmen.

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INFLUX OF BUSINESS. PLUMP WIDOW; HOSE

Ships; Many Reasons Assigned.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Sept. 10.
There were 121 vessels in the port of New Orleans today. This is the largest number here at one time in the history of the port, in the opinion of steamship operators, and officials of the dock board.

Of the number, eighteen were at anchor at the point. Steamship men assign two reasons for the large number at this time. It is said an enhange on grain to Europe is one, and the other is lack of facilities, in many of the Latin-Américan ponts.
Chief among these ports is Havana, where a number of ships are at anchor in the harbor, unable to discharge, because of labor troubles and excessive lighterage toils.

One steamship official said New Orleans is experiencing a remarkable influx of new business from the Middle West and that the present feets of dock space is needed to take care of the present demand.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATION
AT PUYALLUP, WASH.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Here are some of the campaign expenses of G. H. Force, a defeated Missourian Congressional aspirant, which he listed under oath in his expense account filed recently with W. Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives:

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UNION LABOR LEADERS NOW OCCUPYING CELLS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—Accepting jail sentences in preference to fine's of \$125 each, four union labor leaders of Minneapolis were placed in the County Jail last night to start serving sentences of six months each for contempt of court. The four are Dan W. Stevens, president of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly; Leslie Stinton, washington Plans Reviewler & Bunghter. 1930 Bast Private Review of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly; Leslie Stinton, washington Plans Reviewler & Bunghter. 1930 Bast Private Review of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly; Leslie Stinton, washington Plans Reviewler & Bunghter. 1930 Bast Private Review of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly; Leslie Stinton, washington Plans Reviewler & Gastant Membre. 1930 Bast Private Review of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly; Leslie Stinton, washington Plans Reviewler & Castant Membre. 1930 Bast Private Review of the Minneapolis Review of the Min

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Reports concerning cocaine and wine parties that lasted until the



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TO PREVENT HIGHER PAY IN SCHOOLS.

Antelope Valley Trustees Attack County Tax Rate as Illegal; Hearing Monday.

A suit that threatens to preven

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DEFENDANT TOO ILL?

forced to stand trial in Judge ouser's court Monday on the

TWO KILLED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Three Others Injured When Car Charges Crowd.

Driver is Jailed; Reckless, Intoxicated, Police Say.

Aged Man Struck by Woman's Car Dies in Hospital.

troin receiving the increased salaries made possible by the tax rate of 44 rents on the \$100 of assessed valuation of county property was filed yesterday by F. C. Barnes, John Demuth and E. C. Redman, trustees of the Redman school district in Antelope Valley.

The trustees ask for an injunction to restrain County Auditor Payne from extending on the county, tax roll or the assessment roll any tax in excess of 23 cents. It is set up that the tax rate of 44 cents is iflegal. Presiding Judge Man Struck by Wor Car Dies in Hospital

The killing of a man and the serious injury of another his wife and their 13-mont baby boy, the striking down fatal injury of an aged man woman's car, the arrest of a on a charge of operating an audity of a speeder after a chase of a two other drivers on mansi Judge Shenk in Department Sixteen Monday afternoon.

The County Counsel's office will attack the complaint on the ground that it ooes not set out the authorities, as required in such cases, and will also uphold the legality of the 44-cent tax rate.

Under a 44-cent county tax rate there would be raised for school purposes \$4,653,000. Under a 23-cent tax rate only \$2,22,000 could be realized for school purposes, There are now employed in city and county approximately 6000 tenchers. The elementary school-tenchers were granted a 24 per cent rise in pay. The high school teachers got a rise of 17 per cent.

The trustees are represented by Attorney James McLachlan, former Congressman. County Counsel Hill and Deputy County Counsel Powell succeeded in having the restraining order heard Monday instead of next Wednesday, because the County Auditor's office, would have been found.

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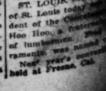
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Building Destroyed by Fire is Restored; Church Debts Subscribed.

Dedicatory services for the Pico by? Was the United States government flowing the prosecuting the which was destroyed by fire and subsequently restored, and the South Main street Methodist Episcopal Church, which it has been ansounced has a building debt of ten years' standing subscribed to, will be held tomorrow.

The South Main street church will be dedicated by Bising Charles Edward Locks, who will appear in public for the last time before his departure for the Philippine Islands. The church was built ten years ago mader the direction of the late C. B. Lawrence. Dedicatory services were held, but as the church was not able to provide for debts it was not able to provide for debts it was not able to provide for debts it was not dedicated officially. Rev. W. W. Cookmen of Glendale, and Rev. J. A. Wood, former pastors, will take part in the services. It was announced that Rev. George Steed, present partor, has succeeded in the past five years to gain the sufficient amount of subscriptions covering the church debts.

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There will be three services throughout the day at the restored Pleo Heights Congregational Church Dr. J. M. Schaefie, pastor, will be assisted at the evening services by Hon. Occar Lawler, Judge Louis Myers, Rev. A. C. Smither and Bev. Hugh K. Walker. The original church building was destroyed on July 2, 1913, by a fire of a mysterious origin. The bombing of the home of Hon. Occar Lawler shortly after, and the fact that both Mr. Lawler and Mr. Schaefie were participants in the fact that both Mr. Lawler and Mr. Schaefie were participants in the fact that both Mr. Lawler and Mr. Schaefie were participants in the fact that both Mr. Lawler and Mr. Schaefie were participants in the fact that both Mr. Lawler and Mr. Schaefie were participants in the fact that both morning and evening services at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church temorrow. His sermon topic in the morning will be thrown upon the screen for the Congregation to sing.

MEW. C. R. GRAY.

PRINTY METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev C. R. Gray, presiding elder of the Los Angeles and tolling and furnishings have now heave put at \$150,000. Dr. John Albert Eby. pastor, has returned from his vacation and will preach at the morning service tomorrow in the Wilnders These and Mr. School, C. John Albert Eby. pastor, has returned from his vacation and will preach at the morning service tomorrow in the Wilnders These and Mr. School, C. John Albert Eby. pastor, has returned from his vacation and will preach at the morning service tomorrow in the Wilnders Theavenly Wisdom. There will be no evening service. The full will be "Reavenly Wisdom." There will be sung by Margaret Morn.

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biration of the Jewish New will begin tomorrow with an a service at Temple Emanu-r. Emanuel Schreiber, rabbi, each on "Here Am I," and on to the Voice of the Coro-t the Monday morning serv-the Monday morning serv-

ON IHISH QUESTION.

T. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

The situation in Ireland rising out of the imprisonment of the Mayor of Cork will form the subject of a address on "A Way Out for Machines" by Dean MacCormack at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow eyening. At the morning service Dean dacCormack will preach on "Puting the Cart Before the Horse."

"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?" WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

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This Letter Tells How it Mothers Interested.

Fort Deige, Ia.—'From the time my daughter was 13 years old until abe was 16 she suffered so badly each month that sometimes I had to call in the doctor. She had headaches, back-ache and au ch pains and cramps that she would have to stay in



Alma K. Moss. Dr. Green and amas Taylor Drill.

ORSERVE MEMBERS' DAY.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The follow-up campaign of the Episcopal to the First Baptist Church fomore.

During the past week, under direction of the board of protion, a complete survey of the rich field was made, resulting in olservance of tomorrow as "Ev-Member-Present Day." Dr. Member-Present Day. Deposit Monday. September 13. Meeting at \$ p.m., followed by dinary and Tomorrow." William Bertrand Stevens, bishopomical program.

Description of the Day of the Member 14. Afternoon meeting at \$ p.m., followed by dinary and the Millam Bertrand Stevens, bishopomical program.

THREE BROUGHER BOYS."

SPIRITISM REVIEWED. TMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

Pive of the asserted reason for the present outburst of interest in

MISS ITALIA GARIBALDI.

ON MYSTERY STUDY. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Dr. Hugh K. Walker will preach
tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian Church on a subject suggested by a Los Angeles business
man, who propounds a paradox
which he thinks needs to be explained. After a week's study on
"The Worth-while Mystery" Dr.
Walker will give the results under
the topic, "Veiling and Unveiling."
At the morning service he will speak
on "The Life We Now Live." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DR. FRENCH E. OLIVER. Dr. French E. Oliver will preac in "The Curse of Pagan Scholar hip" at the Bible Institute tomor

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To Church Sunday

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11:00 a.m.—"Retribution"

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11 A. M.

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kolo—"Open the Gates" (Knapp.) Dr. Wifferd E. Green

tet—"Lead, Kindly Light" (Bluck.) Miss May A. T.

Mrs. Alma K. Moes, Dr. Green, Thos. Taylor Drill.

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Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D.

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REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Minister

11 am.—"Wall a Minate-What's 6:30 p.m.—Evening Yesper Service
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12 Seni." by Dr. McClure.

West Adams Presbyterian
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister
II am. The Walking-Stick or Tolk plin-"Just Be Glad."

Westlake Presbyterian

DR. G. A. BRIEGLES, Minister

II a.m.—This Man Receiveth
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raignof yesterday because in an existing him of aiding are in four swindles, are given, but in order to cash them the victim must eathelish credit. It was at this point Berry aided, Mr. Doran said, by cashing the securities without question and with knowledge of the purposes of the intended victims.

With the cash from his securities in his possession, the victim is marred without loss of time. Generally he is persuaded to try another stock deal, which falls, the bunko operators will attempt to try was an accomplice of paper is substituted for his pack age of bills. But whatever the method, once the victim-to-be gets real money in hand, he is as good as hooked.

Berry is accused in the grand jury

ioned, but, it the amended complaint and moved ited Attorney's names were the operatives.

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Woman Jailed for Too Many Love Letters.

ALIMONY NOT A GIFT.

mony of \$5 a week, sent her \$50 about Christmas time. She considabout Christmas time. She considered the money a Christmas gift and had Mr. Landsburg cited into Judge Taft's court for being \$70 in arrears in alimony payments!

Mr. Landsburg was astonished. He declared he was only \$20 in arrears, and pointed to the \$50 sent his wife at Yuletide. Mrs. Landsburg was equally astonished. She considered the \$50 a gift, not an alimony payment. It was up to the court to decide the dispute. This he did by saying the \$50 was alimony, not a Christmas gift. The citation was discharged.

CHIEF HOME RETURNS.

Police Head at Present.

Chief of Police Home returned to his office yesterday afternoon fol-lowing a vacation in Texas and an-nounced that for the time being he has no intentions of leaving the po-lice service, despite reports to the contrary.

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"I have spent two weeks in Texas near Ranger," he said, "I have an interest in some oil land down there and it looks very good now. Several wells have been put down near our holdings and they are all producing oil. If our ground is proved up I think that I may resign and go down there. At the present, however, I will remain here on the job and conduct police business as before."

Chief Hame stated yesterday that it would beyeveral days before he would take over command of the police department from Acting Chief Murray.

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Soldiers of the World War are to all other applicants in city civil service examinations, and are to have the preference in the matter of appointments. Action favorable to this policy was taken by the Council yesterday. The matter was presented by Police Lieutenant McClary and A. W. Henrikus, a former service man.

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They are betting that Harding and olidge will carry New York State by a mality of 200,000. Why not make it unan-

CASY TO START. In the Polish mix-up that when the representatives get together to talk peace it sounds like war and somebody turns in an alarm.

WAY OF THE WICKED.

Ex-Raiser William has made another of the numerous mistakes of his life. He has slowed up on sawing wood and taken to writing a book. He may yet die of free

DOK BORKD.

Even the Democrats on the Senate investigating committee are getting tired of the Cox prattle about that mysterious campaign fund of the Republicans. Meanwhile the campaign committees of all the parties will raise all the money they can and spend

Nasty Max.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the terrible
Turk, has announced that he has formed
an alliance with the Bolsheviki and the Germans to exterminate England and France
for the glory of Allah and Mahomet. Mustapha must have a peevish disposition to
bark the way he does.

STHA PUMING.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has proclaimed the independence of the city of Flume. A year ago it was to be Italy or nothing. First thing we know Gabriele will get in the movie game and want to annex Flume to Los Angeles and we will have another outer harbor. As a revolutionist D'Annunzio is one of our most verestile modern poets. Maybe Wrigley will want to hire him to set Catalina free and make Avalon 2.75 per cent safe for the Democrata.

WOOD GATHERIUNG.

The little flock of sheep that have-had the run of the White House lawn for several seasons is being sold and dispersed. The sheep are of fine stock and the President has been getting \$50 aptece for his lambs. However, we would worry about taking a lamb raised by Mr. Wilson. Instead of patiently following Mary about it might jump through Article X and bite the hand that fed it. The bite of a White House lamb is very painful. Are there no black sheep in the White House flock?

LOOKS LIKE TOTAL LOSS.

The overstuffed patriots who stopped the sale of the great Hamburg liner Levisthan by the Shipping Board last January may now be reminded of the fact, that the ship has fouled so badly through being and take several million dollars to restore it to service. She has now been offered for a song, but no one will warble a note, She will probably rust and rot into ruin at her anchorage. And yet but a season ago she And yet but a se was the pride of the seas. A \$20,000,000
vessel can age fast when left to the mercy
of rust and decay. Nobody will even make
a bid for this once magnificent vessel.

SCIENCE AT WORK.

Sleeping sickness is blamed to a filterable virus which has been definitely classified. Scientists claim to have transmitted it from man to monkey and may presently be robbing the monkey for some serum that shall prove its antidote. So far as science is concerned men and monkeys are merely running a clearinghouse for germs. When a man has something he doesn't want, like the leprosy or the bubonic plague, he passes it on to the monkey, and when the monkey has a giand or two that weigh him down they are transferred to his palethe monkey has a gland or two that weigh him down they are transferred to his pale-faced brother. They are pumping serums in and out both ways in exchange. There is one fine thing about this business: If we are passing off our sleeping sickness on the monkeys we should be able to catch them when we want to take their glands away from them. After all, science is a handy thing to have around. If it hadn't been for science Jack Dempsey could never have licked Jess Willard.

WHAT SHALL IT BE? WHAT SHALL IT BE?
With nineteen constitutional amendments the old document shows that it can stand a lot of patchwork. The last two took the drink away from men and gave the vote to women. It is time the reformers were at work shaping the campaign and the country for the Twentieth Amendment. What shall it be? Some person with an itch for glory will attach his name to something and try to put it over, but measured thing and try to put it over, but measured by the progress of prohibition and woman suffrage there is a long and a hard road ahead. But it seems as if there must always be agitation for an amendment of me kind and possibly suggestions may be order for the next crusade. Shall it be to make America only available to Americans or shall it make porous plasters negotiable paper? Shall we do away with
the United States Senate or shall we deny
women the use of the curling iron? The
last two amendments had to do with the
men and women, maybe the next can take
the child's toh away from him. What shall

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JUSTICE FOR THE NEEDY.

"There is no more serious menace," said former Justice Hughes, in an address before the American Bar Association, "than the discontent which is fostered by the belief that one cannot enforce his legal rights because of poverty." Mr. Hughes was warning his colleagues of the American bar that too little consideration is apt to be given by the legal profession to the worthy poor. Attorneys have their merchandise, which is the product of their brains, for sale, like any other producers; and it is but natural that they should seek for their product the best market.

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Mr. Hughes warned against the tendency to place justice on a dollar basis. Clients with bank rolls are always certain that their case will be presented in court in the best light possible; that no technicality will be overlooked to avoid payment of what looks to a layman to be a just debt. He called attention to the ease with which wealthy litigants are able to throw a case into the Supreme courts of the different States, to the clogged calendars that delay decisions from two to five years, and asserted that "It is the money that the poor litigant wants, not the barren opinion that he is entitled to it." titled to It."

It is true that in some instances the cases of "malefactors of great wealth" drag through the courts for months and years before final sentence is passed and the decree of the courts enforced. It is equally true that, in nearly every instance, the stays of judgment and appeals to higher courts have resulted in confirmation of sentence and the litigant is forced to pay the original award with additional costs and interest charges; but the delay has been such that the rights of the successful Higant have often been seriously prejudiced, and the money is sometimes paid to his children and, in extreme instances, to grand-children. It is true that in some instances the cases

children.

Mr. Hughes has performed a service in calling the attention of the attorneys themselves to the wrongs that are often committed in the name of justice. He said that court delays serve to give those having their first experience with American institutions the infipression that there is one code of justice for the rich and another for the poor. After commenting on the need of "expert criticism of the workings of our tribunals," he said that more must be done to give to the unnaturalized foreigner confidence that he can secure justice in the municipal courts of American cities: In this connection he added:

The question of Americanization is

The question of Americanization is not merely one of instruction.

The final factor in determining attitude toward the government is experience. The chief agencies in the interpretation of American justice to the unassimilated alien are our magistrates and our municipal courts. There, and not from speeches, he finds out the extent to which he enjoys the equal protection of the laws.

which he enjoys the equal protection to the laws.

It is useless to attempt to build the administration of justice if you spread the false notion that our judicial estab-lishment is only the mechanism of priv-flege. A true picture is not a mere mat-ter of separate detail; it must give a true perspective.

Mr. Hughes would have been fairer to the bar association, however, if he had made a specific reference in place of saying "if you spread the false notion," etc. It is not the reputable members of the Amer-tean bar who spread this notion; but ican bar who spread this notion; but a group of agitators, ambulance chasers and muckrakers. The alleged venality of the American courts furnished the plot for many of the editorial romancers of the Hearst papers. Emissaries of revolution work on the theory that the surest way to bring about the overthrow of American institutions is to create the impression in the minds of, the unlearned and credulous that they function for the protection of the rich and the oppression of the poor.

Mr. Hughes emphasized the necessity for extending the number and scope of domes-

extending the number and scope of domes-tic relations courts, children's courts, pro-bation courts and courts dealing with the enforcement of health, tenement, labor and trusney laws. He also recommended the truancy laws. He also recommended the general observance of the plan of creating legal aid societies, which must not be political in their nature, for the aid of the poor but worthy litigants. "Without opportunity on the part of the poor to obtain expert/legal advice," he said, "it is idle to talk about equality before the law. The Legal Aid Society is the poor man's lawyer and gives him the essential assistance which he cannot obtain elsewhere."

Mr. Hughes warned the bar-association however, that genuine assistance must com from private rather than from public sources. He said the creation of municipal commissions or departments to furnish such aid would not provide a remedy, because "the administration of municipal government in this country has not been so successful as to justify its extension to this field. THE SERVICE NEEDED IS ONE WANTER POLITICS WOLLD, BUILD. WHICH POLITICS WOULD RUIN."

such things by State and municipal com-missions in California confirms fully Mr. Hughes's opinion against leaving the regu-lation to the pay-roll brigade. Too many commissions become institutions of liege, not of justice. The plan outlined by Mr. Hughes offers an opportunity for in-dividual service, for voluntary sacrifice, without individual reward and for the public good. But the way to put it into effect is not to run to Sacramento with a bill to create a new commission. Only a volun-tary organization, supported by individual contributions of money and services, can win the public confidence and completely refute "the false notion that our judicial establishment is only the machination of

SWORD AND FURY.

Tuesday night Gov. Cox will denounce Senator Borah and his League opinions in a speech at Boise City, Idaho—the home town of the Senator. On the same night Borah will give an address at Dayton, O., attacking Cox and the League. This is a long-range duel and the result will merely be the explosion of some tempestuou words. As a matter of fact, the people would prefer it if these two champions were locked up together in a sound-proof vault with nothing much but safety razors to fight with. Then nobody would care what happened and the only curiosity would be concerning the identity of the heirs. Gov.
Cox has already said that Borah was a fit
mate for Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff,
while Borah thinks that Cox isn't fit to have
a mate. So there you are.

MERELY MORE MISERY.

Italian cables bring the information that the emissaries of the Third internationale are fomenting a radical revolution in ale are fomenting a radical revolution in Italy, that they are seeking to sovietize both the government and industry and that they are making use of the mechanism of the "one big strike." The insurrection started with a concerted movement on the part of the metal workers to take possession of the plants in which they were employed. of the plants in which they were employed. First came a demand for shorter hours and double wages. The conservatives, who would not consent to take part in a revolution against the government, were induced to go on strike, persuaded that they would receive a large increase in pay and that there would be no interference with established order. Won by this sophistry, they have become unintentionally a part of the

It is apparent to all who have observed the plan of action of the Third Internationale that the demand for higher wages was not that the demand for higher wages was not the cause of but the pretext for the pres-ent insurrection. The Italian government attempted to temporize with the strikers and, as invariably happens in such cases, its heaitancy and conciliatory actitude were taken as evidence of weakness. Latest ca-bles report fighting in the streets of the Italian industrial centers between the radicals and the officers of the law, supported

Italy has one of the largest working-class populations in Europe. Enough food is not produced on the peninsula to feed the in-habitants; there is practically no coal, little agriculture and it is on the wages paid in the manufacturing industries that most of the population lives. The agents of the Third Internationale found in the mills and factories a class of workmen who were easily seduced by the Bolshevist propaganda. They were enabled to organize the general strike almost on a national scale, and the result is the revolution of violence that is now adding to the misery of the

Italian working classes.

That the workers themselves cannot ben est from the revolution is apparent to all who have observed the progress of such movements in other countries and other times. They have emptied the safes of the plants which they have seized; but they did not find enough money to fill the pay envelopes for a single week. Before the month ends women and children will be dying of hunger in the great industrial centers of Italy: for enough conjugion has efit from the revolution is apparent to all centers of Italy; for enough confusion has already been created that weeks must pass before normal conditions can be wholly re-stored. These industrial insurrections are stored. These industrial insurrections are stmilar to landslides in a cut through which a railroad passes. The damage is done in an incredibly short time, but clearing the tracks is a slow and laborious process.

There will be rejoicing among the Reds in this country and elsewhere over the unwise action of the Italian proletariat.

ing classes and will renew their efforts to spread the contagion to other peoples. Evidence is accumulating that an attempt will be made during the coming winter to foment a strike in the coal industry in our own country. The coal miners are restive. The agitators in the unions have spread The agitators in the unions have spread the soviet propagands among the unnatural-ized foreigners who form a majority of the mine workers. They expect to stop indus-trial production through cutting off the fuel supply, caring little for the misery a lack of fuel will cause among the poor in the sastern industrial centers. They will not succeed; but they will be responsible for ed; but they will be responsible for the death of thousands among the class whose interests they pretend to serve. And when the leaders are indicted and placed under arrest hundreds of parlor Bolsheviki in this country will cry out against the suppression of the right of free speech and will contribute money to enable the guilty conspirators to escape paying the penalty

Perhaps it is only by experience that the proletariat of Italy will discover that it is prolecariat of Italy will discover that it is only adding to its own misery. Italy is not suffering from faulty administration, but from lack of production. Italy must depend upon other free countries for its food and fuel. It must make payment in labor; and when labor stops there is nothing left for the lightly but a suffering the lightly but a suffering the lightly but a suffering the lightly but and the lightly but a suffering the lightly lightly but a suffering the lightly the Italian but to emigrate or starve. Those interested in the social and economic reconstruction of Europe will view with heavy hearts the insurrection in Italy. They know that it is setting back the hands of the clock of progress; and they fear it will not end until cold and hunger have taught the working classes themselves that, when they destroy the machinery that they formerly operated, they must pay a double price in

LOYD GEORGE'S BARGAIN.

Premier Lloyd George's reported bargain with the Sinn Feiners for the release

of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork is replete with Solo monical sagacity. "You spare the lives of the police and we will spare the life of MacSwiney" is the gist of it. That puts it to the Sinn Fein asassina who have been perpetrating whole sale murders of police on duty-men who the British government obviously regards as heroic martyrs to Ireland's woes, ever as the Sinn Feiners regard MacSwiney with

his self-imposed hunger strike. It is now a question of whether the Sinn Felners love police assassination more and MacSwiney less, or their impassioned adoration of MacSwiney is more intense than their delight in bloody vengeance.

MacSwiney created a dramatic situation dear to the Sinn Fein heart which they have not failed to exploit to its full value But old Dame Nature has drawn out the agony to the point of boredom and spoiled climax, stubbornly keeping the "martyr" alive while the slow-moving British ent arrived at a calmly consider government arrived at a calmly considered offer. And now the tables are completely turned and Sinn Feiners find themselves under the painful necessity of foregoing few dashing horrors or themselves being responsible for their martyr's death. Judging by the howl of protest which the very onable bargain offer has engendered in the Sinn Fein camp, they are indignant at being despotled of their assassination prey by this scurvy trick on the part of the Brit ish government, yet surely they must approve of this "hostage" system, since it was exploited with so much effect by their German friends during the war.

The French are so volatile. Now, they want a new President because theirs tell out of a car window.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

British Isles—a body of land entirely sur-rounded by hot water.—[Nashville Tennes-



AND NOW IT LOOKS AS IF WE WILL HAVE TO ADMIT THE UNION!



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TO CIVILIZATION THAN PREACHERS" AT THE ADVERTISING CLUB THE JURY IS STILL OUT!



CASCINATING FIGURES.

No, this is not a reference to the la-dies, God bless 'em, but to the election returns. Studying election figures is really fascinating. They tell so much. They prove all sorts of influences affect people when they make the little crosses. Let's confor a minute the votes for the District Attorney and United States Senator. Woolwine, supported by the element that wants a continuation of the prosecution of I.W.W.'s, Communists and bunko men, received over 48,000 votes. Yet many of the same people who marked their ballots for Mr. Woolwine also took the little rubbe stamp and made crosses for a Senatoria candidate who sent a cheek to aid in the aefense of /I.W.W.'s in Chicago. What's the explanation? It is difficult to answe but it is not hard to see that the figures of the primaries prove that the Republicans have patched up their difficulties. There will be no handing the State over to the Democrats next November and no indignant Republicans in Chicago will be forced to shout "Boob State" again. Votes that went four years ago to the man who "kept us ou of the war" will not travel Cox's way. California will be back in the Republican line Senator Phelan, Congressman Randall and the other Democrats may as well pre pare to retire to private life. showing made by Mr. Van De Water in the Ninth District is proof that the people don't want a Democrat-Prohibition-Republican, but desire the straight grain. Political sebras are out of favor.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

FEET OF CLAY.

At times some saintly writer has made a hit with me, some sane and forceful fighter against iniquity. Without too much of peaching, great truths his books expound, the truths that should be reaching this weary world around. And every time I read him I think, "His life" pome! The soul-sick people need him to ries, saved the cause for the Allies, according to reliable information in government quarters. More than 40,000 trees a day were cut during the four years of the war to meet the demands of military leaders. Not only because of these demands, but hearts; she seems remote from sining and all the sordid arts. The moving films unfold her in strictly moral shows; whenever we behold her our admiration grows. We christen her "Our Lizzie" and praise her till we're hoarse—and then she knocks us dizzy by asking a divorce. A lot of us old wedges still look on wedding rings and solemn marriage pledges as being sacred things. And now we find them tiring, these gifted girls and men; they had us once admiring, but never will again, wall maken. Wall maken. Wall maken. Wall maken. Wall maken. Wall maken. "Carry any scars:"

"No, sir," replied the would-be bridegroom, "but I've got a deck of cigareftes if you'd like to try one."—[American Legion Weekly, bring their sunshine home!" And

SUFFRAGETTE OBSEQUIES.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. That local woman's suffrage celeration, dutifully attended with a proper show of enthusiasm by the emancipated, aided and abetted by a masculine orchestra that certainly did its darndest, was, let us hope the last of that sort of ordeal. I was the swan song of the long and ardent struggle, with just a dash of interest furnished by two good but brief speakers and any amount of plain silliness furnished by an amateurish, ill-rehearsed pageant and a plethors of melodramatic talegrams replete with gush. Thank goodness, the excuse for this sort of thing is banished forever.

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With one or two mild exceptions the whole affair was school-girlish, labored, trumpery. A number of females of all ages dressed up in Grecian costumes and gilt paper diadems carried gariands of paper flowers and filled the stage with awkward uncertainty. If there was any particular significance intended it missed fire. Allegorical pageants are a bit foolish at best and need expert production to get by at all. This one didn't.

The tributes to Susan B. Anthony and other pioneers were all right; but Mrs. Gilman's long-winded poem, read badly, was on a par with the equally long telegrams, which obviously cost so much more than they were worth and merely rehashed the oft-spoken gush on the now obsolete subject.

Then there were the tributes to local suffrage workers, which created so many jealousles in the breasts of the numerous omissions—a couple of hundred or so who chafed under nonrecognition. Those included in the roll of honor were allowed to "say a few words"—as, for instance, Mrs. Hester Griffich Miller of the W.C.T.U. and Mrs. Frances Noel, labor-union advocate, who rode their pet hobbies, prohibition, Socialism, et al., to a dismal finish.

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finish.

Any regular meeting of even the smallest club could frame a more interesting and efficient program than that suffrage celebration spread for the great event. The two good speakers were at their least best.

But, as one of them remarked, it is certainly time for women to cut out the "dressing up," the paper flowers, the amateur pageantry and leave all that to the men's secret organizations which seem to thrive on fancy uniforms and parades. Perhaps the men know how to do it better; anyway they can get away

Perhaps the men know how to do it better; anyway they can get away with it with less loss of dignity.

Notwithstanding Mrs. Gilman's fulsome poem about women being "free throughout the land," we are never going to be free so long as we are slaves to cheap vanity and feel the urge of foolish pageants. We are never going to be free as long as some of the leaders of us can disgorge labored, emotional, three-page telegrams in melodramatic reiteration. Or so long as a bevy of us are feeling sore because we have missed the recognition for

matic reiteration. Or so long as a bevy of us are feeling sore because we have missed the recognition for doing our bit.

Instead of a tinsel pageant we should all have gone to church and offered up heartfelt thanksgiving and listened to a rousing sermon. The most significant thing about our suffrage celebration was that it was held in a theater and strove to be theatrical. It was a libel on our sex, the majority of whom do stand for better things than that.

Well, the struggle is behind us, thank heaven, and such celebrations can be relegated to the discard. If it had only been brilliantly humorous! There was such a dazing opportunity. If it had only been deeply sincere and commendably solemn! There was such a noble opportunity for dignified sincerity. But it was just stagey, just wordy, just tinselly—not even picturesque and dramatic, not even clever, not even practical, just nothing in particular and most of it messy.

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If that sort of celebration is taka tawdry end, indeed, to a noble struggle; but, anyway, it is the end—and closes the old era. Let's begin the new era with something a bit more substantial, a bit more sin-cere and D.V., a bit more humorous.

BATHING. The bath is the sign and substance of civilization. The clean are conscious of superiority. Physi-

are conscious of superiority. Physical dirt endured too long encourages mental dirt. The morale of the stanchest patriot will break if he is kept too long from his tub. A nation may be judged by its percapits consumption of soap, and the dearth of soap played no small part in the breaking of the military machine that was Germany.

The hot bath that flourishes among us on Saturday nights and leaves the nation with that peaceful, pious feeling on Sunday mornings is an institution distinctly American. In no other portion of the known world do five score million humans set aside business and pleasure, lock themselves in their homes and in themselves in their homes and in-dulge in this rite with soap and brush at the close of the week's activities.—[Robert Quillen in Saturday Evening Post.

Forests of France Depleted. The forests of France, so carefully protected and cultivated for centuries, saved the cause for the Allies ries, saved the cause for the Anles, according to reliable information in government quarters. More than 40,000 trees a day were cut during the four years of the war to meet the demands of military leaders. Not only because of these demands, but from neglect and the ravages of war, the forests of France have been depleted the war, having destroyed.

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Day Set New High Recover
Thirty-two petitions for divorce were filed at the Courthouse yesterday. Miss Emily
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Clerk in charge of the filings, stated that this is a new speed
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INDICTED AGAIN FOR CITY'S LOSS.

Johnston Now Accused of Larger Thefts.

Suit to Attach Property Will be Filed Today.

Total Sum Exceeds Sixty Thousand, Jury Says.

Indicating that the asserted thefts of Clyde C. Johnston, clerk of Po-lice Judge Chesebro's court, were greater than at first charged, the county grand jury yesterday rethe clerk, charging him with defrauding the city of \$63,956.50.

The first indictment was resubmitted to the grand jury by Judge mitted to the grand jury by Judge Willis as being uncertain in its oharges. It accused the clerk of embezzling more than \$20,000 from the city. At that time it was thought the asserted peculations would amount to about \$29,000. The new indictment follows a recent audit of the books of Johnston by the grand jury auditor.

SPECIFIES LOSSES.

The following embezziements, all in this year, are charged: On February 9, \$15,277; on May 12, \$7109; on April 26, \$1000 in Liberty Bonds; on July 13, three sums, of \$2212, \$200 and \$250; on August 17, \$30,-\$32,75.

The latter sum was stated to be accumulated bail in the court, and it was the disappearance of this amount, after the supposed opening and robbing of the court safe, that led to Johnston's arrest and indictment. SPECIFIES LOSSES.

Johnston, who will appear before Judge Willis this morning for arraignment under the new indictment, has been out on bail of \$20,000. Yesterday was the last day of the ten-day limit for the grand jury to reindict him. SEEK ATTACHMENT.

Following the filing today of a civil suit against Johnston to recover \$25,069, which City Auditor Myers says Johnston failed to turn in as his July collections, city officials will seek to attach personal property of Johnston and his bondsmenthe National Surety Company.

The civil suit, instituted, at the request of the City Council, will be filed today by Assistant City Attorney Mealey. The complaint was sworn to by Auditor Myers.

WANT DAILY TURNOVER,

The City Council yesterday, on

WANT DAILY TURNOVER.

The City Council yesterday, on recommendation of the Finance Committee, instructed the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance which will require all city department heads to make daily deposit of receipts with the City Treasurer Such an ordinance will not, however, have direct bearing upon the police courts, because they are regulated by State laws, and are not subject to municipal regulation, although salaries in the scourts are paid by the city.

AUTOS REAP DEATH HARVEST

(Continued from First Page.)

traffic rules brought to the attention of the police yesterday was when Roy H. Prather, 24 years of aga, of 617 West Forty-sixth street, drove his automobile into a crowd of pagestrians attempting to board a street car at Fifty-second street and Vermont avenue. E. H. Rickerts, his wife, Edna Rickerts, and their infant were struck down. Prather was arrested and charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated. Mrs. Rickerts sustained a fractured rib and lacerations; Mr. Rickerts suffered a scalp wound and the baby was bruised. Police Detectives Mack and Riggs say Prather had not only been drinking, but was driving his machine at a reckless rate.

Henri P. Guertin, 32 years of aga, a real estate dealer, was arrested and charged with speeding and reckless driving after an automobile race with Police Lieutenant A L. Gifford. Guertin pleaded not guilty in Police Court and was released under \$30 bail.

Police Judge Chambers fined Lyman C. Hisey. 19 years of age, of age, of age, of age, of age, or ag

Police Judge Chambers fined Ly-man C. Hisey. 19 years of age, of 4029 West Seventh street, \$100 for reckless driving. His operator's li-cense was taken from him for six months.

Girl Charges Friend Stole Her Clothing.

Trailed by the daughter of a policeman, whose clothes she is charged with having stolen while charged with having stolen while masquerading as a friend, Lela Aliey, 19-year-old daughter of Mra. Mary Ailey, who lives in the Mathes Apartments at East Fourteenth street and Maple avenue, was arrested last night by Detective Sergeants Mart and Rico as she was entering a dance hall on Grand avenue clad in her chum's clothes. The Alley girl was arrested a year ago on a charge of passing worthless checks on downtown department stores, the police say. She is now held in the City Jail on a charge of grand larceny.

Lela Alley was accused of the theft by Mrs. Edna Sanchez of 236 South Flower street, and her sister, Miss Frances Kincaid, both daughters of Patrolman M. R. Kincaid, after they had found Mrs. Sanchez's clothes gone from her apartment yesterday afternoon. With the detectives the girls, trailed their erstwhile friend to the fance hall.

HEAR PROTESTS ON

GIRLS' ENROLLMENT

Protests against the enrollment o eleven girls from El Retiro Home in

eleven girls from El Retiro Home in the San Fernando High School were voiced before the Board of Education yesterday by a delegation of business men from the valley city. A hearing on the subject is scheduled for Thureday.

The attitude of the board, as well as the status of the girls, was explained by President McCormick of the board and by Supt. Dorsey, who said that the board is looking to the best method of giving the girls a good education. They declared also that there is some misunderstanding regarding the character of the girls.

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40 inches wide; foulards, radiums and Pussy Willows; at, yard\$3.95

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Styles change almost as sharply in these garments as they do in one's suits or dresses; these will fitly consort with fresh new wardrobes for Fall:

'All-Silk Linings

In novelty patterns; twelve new pieces; 35 inches wide; yard..\$3.45

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In all-jersey, with novelty flounces; jersey top with silk flounces; taffeta, satin; and all the new combinations of color for Autumn; \$6.50 to \$21.00.

Heatherbloom Petticoats

In novelty and plain Heatherbloom; black, navy, n. rose, brown, tan and purple; \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Extra sizes in black, rose, blue and tan; \$5,50 & \$5.95.

Women's Knitwear Specials

Odd lots of women's \$2 heavy weight cotton and fleece-lined vests in extra sizes only; very special \$1.00

Women's \$2 jersey ribbed Union Suits;

An odd lot of broken sizes in Kayser vests; regulation top, regular and extra

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Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top. | MANT 1921 CAMP.

INTERESTS CITY | RETURNS ON CITRUS IN HOUSE HUNT.

Federal Official Serves Warning at Pasadena.

"Find Me a Home or I Will Move the Office."

Church Experiment to be Tried by New Pastor.

An experiment in interdenominational church work will be tried here when Dr. John R. Crosser arriver from the East to become naster of Neighborhood Church at California street and Pandena avenue. Neighborhood Church formerle was of the Congregational denomination. A move to make it Presbyterian was voted down. Finally the members voted to make it interdenominational and engaged Dr. Crosser, who has had experience in that kind of churches.

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BEEKS FACTORY SITE.

Mer Knowles of East Liverpool, as a visitor here today and inde possible sites for a pottery.

He heads the concern of dear Taylor & Knowles, Ohio cy manufacturers, who have formed a \$750,000 subsidiary ration to build a plant on the c Coast. A site near usable is sought. Mr. Knowles told Chamber of Commerce officials the Coast plant would cost pl

MUST STAY IN WOODS.

E. B. Boylan, Los Angeles scenario writer who became lost in the mountain woods north of Pasadena and was nearly starved when rescued, must remain in the woods a week or more to recover from his weakened condition. It was stated here today by persons just in from the mountains. Boylan is at the Buskhorn camp of the United States Forest Rangers.

Open benefit Pasadena Hospital—[Advertisement.]

APPOINT NEW SCOUT DIRECTOR [ILCCAL CORRESSONIENT.]

SANTA ANA Sept. 116.— Orange county's Boy Scout program' began to assume definite shape today with the appointment of George S. Felker, recently of Long Beach, as county scout director. Felker in now physical director of the Long Beach 7.M.C.A. and was formerly in the Los Angeles playground department. He begins his new duties here on October 1.

three thousand pupils enrolling in the high, intermediate and grammys record. It is expected that many more will come in Monday, when more will come in Monday, when preparing to enforce the new complexity of Complexity of Complexity of Complexity of Sant 18 Cu-operation of employers is asked.

Hotel del Coronado has room. Norcross, Coronado agt., 517 Spring.—[Advertisement,

SHIPMENTS LARGE.

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an not find a place to live.

E. C. La Rue, in charge of the Inited States Geological Survey Since, returned from a field investigation in Northern California to find that his house had been sold. Since then, he says, he has been looking in value for a home for himself and family at a rental he can afford. He says he will ask Washington to transfer his office to Riverside or some other city if he does not succeed in renting a house.

In an address to the City Commission today, Mai, F. R. Whitmore, 1429 North Marengo aversue, urged the city to take up the housing question, especially to provide places for winter residents.

MEW PASTOR COMING.

Shipped than during the previous shipped t

J. M. BOOTH IS DEAD.

Heart Disease.

EXPECT LARGE CLASSES Laverne College anticipates the largest total enrollment this year since its inception, according to President Miller. Resistration will copen Monday and continue Tuesday. The opening address will be given Wednesday morning by B. M. Brubaker, M.A., of Los Angeles, on "The Least Common Denominator."

Some room at Coronado Tent City. Make reservation at \$17 Spring.— [Advertisement.

SCHOOL TERM OPENS.

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SANTA MONICA, Sept. 10.—

Schools opened here today, nearly three thousand pupils enrolling in

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ELKS RANK HIGH.

Ban Pedro now has more than 1000 members of the Eiks' Lodge and out of the 1400 lodges in the country is one hundred and sixth, in size, it was announced here to-day.

VENICE, Sept. 10.—The Venice tax rate will be reduced by nearly half next year, it is believed by local officials, as a result of the revocation of the blanket license which used to set the city about \$1000 a very. Under direct collection of li-

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Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN.

TENT CITY IS SUGGESTED BY REALTY BOARD AS HOUS-ING KEY.

BANTA ANA. Sept. 10.—Orange GAS PLANT BREAKS county's drive to raise \$12,000 for the county Y.M.C.A. budget for the enfuling year opened tonight at Gar-den Grove. It is expected the money will be raised without diffi-

Because she lost her store teeth in the surf at Long Beach, an Ontario woman has postponed her proposed trip east. She was having a gay time in the ocean and enjoying herself immensely until a particularly large comber bowled her over.

She arose spluttering in an effort to elect the briny water from her mouth, but in the process she lost her teeth. Despite a diligent search the teeth were not found. She ordered a new set and postponed her trip East to await their completion.

BEAR VALLEY ROAD.

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Four chiropractors, arrested on charges of practicing without a state license, today pleaded not guilty in the Superior Court here either at home or in the restaurants defined as of trial are: C. T. Cleveland, November 3; F. H. Johnson, November 15.

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There are several good camp sites mear here, and it is believed with concerted effort the army camp can be brought to Southern California from the end of the present improved trail in Pacoima Canyon to the top of Mt. Gleason. This trail will be started at once to extend from the end of the present improved trail in Pacoima Canyon to the top of Mt. Gleason. This trail will cost about \$4000 or at a rate of the supervision of Forest Rangers. B. Hamilton.

SIMPSON MAY LIVE.

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Harry Simpson, whose skull was Rafractured August 28 in a light with Edward Urfatung, who is said to have knocked Simpson down, repayed and consciousness today for the first time since his accident. Pootors say that he will probably English

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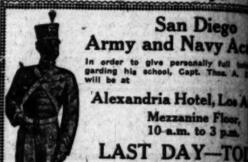
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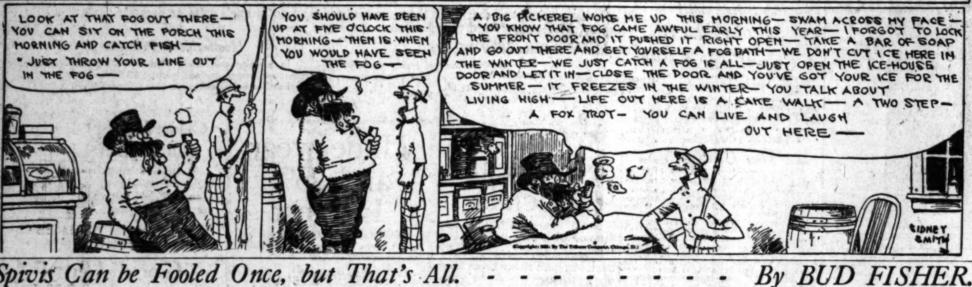
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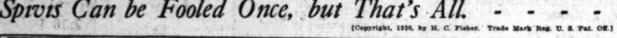
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A Lady With a Posy.



at the Broadway Pantag

CLERK HELD **UNDER MANN** ACT WANTED

New York Authorities Will Avoait Trial Here Before Moving to Extradite.

William H. Riddle, the New York tel clerk charged with violation of the Mann white slave law, in hav-ing brought Miss Dean Thomas from

of the Mann white slave law, in having brought Miss Dean Thomas from that city and lived with her for some months, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday. His bond was fixed at \$1000, but he could not give it and was returned to the County Jail.

The Federal authorities stated that they are awaiting advices from New York in regard to the report that Riddle is wanted there on the charge of embessling jewelry valued at \$18,000, the property of a guest of the Hotel New Weston, at Fortynight street and Madison avenue, where it is thought he was once employed as a clerk.

News dispatches to The Times last night that the papers are returnable today, but that the application does not apply to Mrs. Roe, is said night from New York State that Riddle is still wanted there, but that the eastern authorities will await the outcome of Riddle's trial on the Federal charge here before attempting extradition proceedings.

Riddle, who is known in New York, the dispatches state, by the aliases of Martin and Pahn, is said to have been intrusted with the sworked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor lewelry in the hotel, at which howorked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor lewelry in the hotel, at which howorked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor lewelry in the hotel, at which howorked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor lewelry in the hotel, at which howorked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor lewelry in the hotel, at which howorked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor lewelry in the hotel, at which howorked. Mrs. McClellan complains that she asked the clerk to plit hor level of the missing man until his recent arrest here, when a young woman, who had come with ilm from the East, went to the police with information.

Riddle is a former collega man and an ex-army officer.

Riddle is a former college man POLICE METHODS ARE ATTACKED IN COURT.

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TO FREE ACCUSED DEATH TRIO.

Habeas Corpus Writs Are Ready in the Graydon Kill-

to obtain the release on writs of habeas corpus of Oscar A. Bowers, Edward Doane and Mrs. Julia Doane, who were indicted yesterday by the county grand jury, with Mrs. Maybelle Roe, charged with the murder of McCullough Graydon at

Not Patch Up Domestic Row?

who left Los Angeles incognito after SYMPHONY seing sued for divorce by his wife Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin, yesterday declared there is no possibility of a reconciliation, says a special dispatch to The Times from New

Police methods of obtaining evidence and making arrests at the New Broadway Hotel, which was raided recently, will be attacked during the trial of the suit of the McCarthy Company to obtain possession of the property, for an accounting of the property, for an accounting of the profits and for the appointment of a receiver. The case came before Judge York yesterday, with Attorney George Greer representing the defendants and Attorney H. S. Van Duke counsel for the McCarthy Company.

Sergt. Hodges, head of the Purity Squad, testified the police had had trouble with the hotel and more trouble making arrests there. He conceived the idea of "planting" an officer under a bed and another officer on the bed.

The night clerk was called, a woman entered and at a signal, officers came into the room and the woman was arrested. One officer, it is said, was dressed as a sailor.

The defendants maintain that the hotel was properly conducted. The trial will be resumed Monday.

dispatch to The Times from New York, where Chaplin is now.

During a dinner with friends at Delmonico's, he told the party he went East to get away from the went East to get away from the went East to get away from the legal red tape with which His wife's lawyers in Los Angeles were trying to entangle him, according to his view.

Plans connected with his next picture will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be with weeks ago enuemating a long series of domestic troubles. Her husband left before the process served any left before the process served any left before the process served any left before the process served and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two weeks and then be will be arranged during the next two w

ALARM LEADS TO CAPTURE.

Venice police attached a burgiar alarm to the telephone pay booth in the Pacific Electric station at Ocean Park last night and as a result W. C. Cardiff, who says he is a Pacific Electric conductor and lives at 312 North Virgil avenue, is being held for investigation at the Venice iail and officers in Los Angeles have been asked to arrest George Neil, of the same address. In an attempt to break up what the police say has been a long-continued series of robberies at telephone pay stations the alarm was fastened to the booth at Ocean Park station, and one from the instrument at a drug store at Venice. Cardiff said that the man who had been with him was George Neil, of the robbers. When it

Col. Fred Lavy, director of Asso ciated First National Pictures, Inc., and franchise holder in the States of clated First National Pictures, Inc., and franchise holder in the States of Kentucky and Trennessee for that organization, left Los Angeles yesterday for his Louisville (Ky.) home.

During the two months in which Col. Levy has been vacationing in Hollywood, he has been in constant attendance at various independent producers' studios, whose pictures are released through First National. Col. Levy controls a large chain of metion-picture theaters in and around Louisville (Ky. and is very jubliant over the forthcoming First National productions which he will play at his theaters.

At the station to give the genial Kentuckian a fitting farewell, were Sol Lesser, western executive for First National, Allen Holubar, Marshall Neflan, Albert Kaufman, Sidney Franklin, Michael Gore, Abe Gore, Harry Wilson, John McCormick, and mary others interested in First National activities.

MAYO SLATES FOR "TIGER."

"Tiger," a story of high and low life in New York, admirably suited to the style of Frank Mayo, has been purchased by Universal for the use

HEADED FOR LOUISVILLE of that star. "Tiger" is from the gen of Max Brand, whose stories have been published in the leading magazines recently. He is also the author of "Untamed," a recent success. Jacques Jacques will probably direct Mayo in this feature.

FRIEND OF CODY DIES.

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GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

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Zeider Bats in Winning Run in the Tenth Canto.

Heaver Glazier is Full of Eccentric Stunts.

Three Famous Rooters Pull Angel Over Plate.

hereve suspection is beginning to root in us that it is not a any more of "Paradise Lost" the Celestials, but a case of diso Regained."

GOING FAST. lefer and his employees are at a rapid clip just now. They wiped out that murderous trip some weeks ago and are trip some weeks ago and are

would have almost pulled in a Bol-shoviki victory in Ireland. The Judge was the least boisterous, but he sure did shoot some awful mental labs at Heaver Glagier. PICTURE SACRIFICE.

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PICTURE SACRIFICE.

That victorious run was yanked over something like this: Keating hit at the third one on its way to the bowels of the earth and was safe at first before Baker glombed tis pill. Killefer's sacrifice, Glaster to Koehler, was a picture to look upon. McAuley sent a lilliputian to Kinedon and was easily out to Koehler, during which play; Keating two stepped to third. It was up to Kelder and well he played his part for he rified a low liner toward Gatewood which that youth tried to sheeting, but grabbed only a piece of the lather and the glorious deed was accomplished.

This fellow Glazier is of eccentricity all compact. He is a right-handed heaver with a left-handed heaver which, ironed out into pure English, means, one that can't twir with either hand. All afternoon the Duck projector was in a rumble with Eackstop, Baker, During one of these snarls he borrowed several cords of euss words from Marty McGaffixin, Denny Wille and First





E AUTO THIEVES COP FOUR CARS

The following autos wer stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Chevrolet 1920 touring, black, 419-869; Ford 1919 touring, black, 274black, 464-311, and Ford 1919 touring, black, 241-125, Any one seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Automo

DOUBLE-HEADER ON FOR TODAY.

Minor Leagues Plan Big Post Season Series.

CHICKEN DINNER FOR BALL PLAYERS.

dinner offered to the team winning the Mercantile League baseball championship will be eaten by the Triangles Chocolate Shop team. The Checolate Drops cinched the title last night when they defeated the First Nationals in a loose game, score, 18 to 7.

BULL MONTANA IS

somewhat yesterday and it seems probable that a bout will be arranged providing Dick Donald can get Buil quieted down enough to sign his name to a contract. Bull was rambling around town yesterday muttering terrible threats of what he would do to O'Connell the first time they met whether it was in the ring or on Broadway. Montan says that O'Connell "knocked" his match with Irsilnger and alse indulged in considerably loose talk about throwing him several times in an hour and is therefore determined to get revenge. somewhat yesterday and it see

STANDING OF CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Lous . 04 06 d92 Philadelphia 46 89 Yesterday's Results. New York. 6; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 5; Roston, 3. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (first game.) Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 0 (second game.) B. LouiseWashington, rais. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Voided, 12; Columbius. 9

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nisa, 8; Omaha, 2. Sch ta, 14; Dea Moines, 1. Elahoma City, 7: St. Long, 4. gdim. 7; Sioux City, O. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. dang, S: Jersey City, 2, on, 9: Bochseter, 4 outs, 5: Buffalo, 4, other games scheduled.

WOMEN PUT UP HEROIC BATTLE

Miss Wright Defeats Mrs. Land in Golf Match.

Winner Shows Rare Gamenes at Critical Stage.

Men Cracks to Meet Today in Semifinals.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 10 .- Dr. J

SURE WAS GAME.

Chicago Grand Jury to Probe into Gambling.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Subpoenas r all members of the Chicago Na-onal League baseball club to aption with charges of gambling in baseball, which were ordered issued, are being held up, it was learned today.

SENIOR GOLFERS OF U.S.A. ARE VICTORS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—The Senior Golf Association of the United States today won for another year the Duke of Devonshire's cup in annual tournament with the seniors of Canada here. The score was 20 to 15, the Americans taking nine games and the Canadians seven; one was halved.

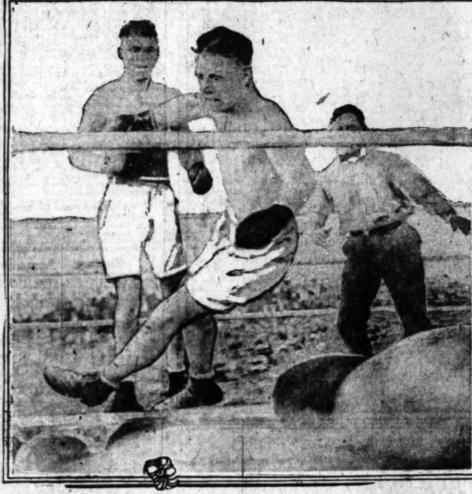
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The Chicago team, now playing in the East, does not return home for more than two weeks and, consequently, it was possible that only a few players may be called at the present time, it was said.

The grand fury will convene Monday and will immediately summon President Vecck of the Chicago club and other league officials, it was said. Besides looking into the charges that a recent game between the Chicago and Philadelphia teams was "fixed" for Philadelphia to win, the jury has been charged with investigating every form of baseball gambling here.

Score:

SEATTLE.

OAKLAND TAKES A

FALL OUT OF SUDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Oakland won a lop-sided victory over seattle today, 9 to 2. Siebold being hit hard throughout the game. His worst inning was the fifth, when the Chicago and Philadelphia to win, the jury has been charged with investigating every form of baseball gambling here.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Eddie Murbases filled and one out in the whose throw to Schang forced T.
Collins, but Schang hit Murphy on the back in trying to double him at first and Jackson and Felsch scored.
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| SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10.—| Pitcher Cole was given excellent support today and San Francisco von from Salt Lake, 6 to 0. The Seals hit "Spider" Baum hard in the first six innings and in the third frame San Francisco scored three runs. Agnew knowed the ball over the right-field fence for a home run, scoring, Caveney before him in this inning. The score:

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EAST CLEANS UP. EVANS TO PLA ON WESTERNERS.

Now Leads in Series by Two Both Golf Stars Victories to One.

Williams Trims Peck Griffin Rivals Have Met a in the Singles.

Walter Hayes Scores West's Victor to be Hall Lone Triumph.

East again won two out of three natches in the East-West tennis rnament at the Germantewn cricket Club today, giving it an ad-

days' competition.

R. Norris Williams, II, Boston, stood out conspicuously today, winning from Clarence J. Griffin, Ban Francisco, 6-8, 6-3, 2-5, 6-2, In the other singles match, W. T. Hayes, Chicago, triumphed over Dean Mathey, New York, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. In the doubles Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, and Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated Willis E. Davis, and Roland Roberts, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Williams dominated his match with Griffin, He registered dazzling placement aces. His service was also effective and his volleying was as good as in the days when he held the national championship. He used his backhand with such uncanny skill, that Griffin was caught out of position time and again.

On the doubles Wallace Johnson was the outstanding figure. He used his chop stroke to advantage and frequently forced Davis and Roberts out of position. The team-work of Johnson and Washburn was almost perfect.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—Brooklyn Motorboats All Set for Racing Climax of Year.

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From the Field of Local Politics.

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E WATCHMAN.

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The Republican campaign committee will send a speaker to present the issues to the San Fernando Valley ranchers gathered at the agricultural fair at Owensmouth on Reptember 15. The forum will be the Greek theater at Owensmouth on Reptember 15. The forum will be the Greek theater at Owensmouth on Reptember 16. The forum will be the Greek theater at Owensmouth on Reptember 16. The forum will be the Greek theater at Owensmouth on Reptember 16. The forum will be the Greek theater at Owensmouth the probable choice of Percy V. Handen of the Republican to men if A Bartiett should decide not to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the comestion what Hammon's name has found that Hammon's name has found the code not to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the code not to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the probable choice of Percy V. Haomen it does not to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the probable choice of Percy V. Haomen it does not to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the probable choice of Percy V. Haomen it does not to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the probable choice of Percy V. Haomen it to get in the running. I know that Hammon's name has found the probable choice

people carrying the vital issues will be handled through the mails and on the stump. A sizeable army of volunteer Republican spellbinders is eager to undertake the oratory, but if doubt if much of this will be needed to convince an electorate already thoroughly fed up on Deurocratic error that a complete change of government is needed.

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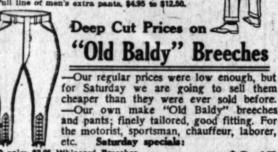
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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.— Butter, creamery extras. Prod-ice Exchange closing price, 71

per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh
extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 65 per doz.; case
count, Produce Exchange closing
price, 62 per doz.; pullets,
Produce Exchange closing
price, 57 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.
Cheese—California fiats, 30
6 32 per lb.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. Butter, extra grade, 69%; prime firsts, 64. Eggs, fresh extras, 72; extra firsts, nominal; dirty No. 1, 60; extra pullets, 65%; undersized, 45. Cheese, flats, fancy, 14.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Butter, steady; unchanged. Eggs, steady; unchanged. Cheese, firm: State whole milk aflats, current make, white and colored specials, 29@29½; others, unchanged.

CHICAGO, sept. 10.—But-ter, wachanged. Eggs, lower: receipts, 6305 cases; firsts, 51 @52; ordinary firsts, 45@47; at mark, cases included, 48@ 49%; storage packed firsts, 53%@54.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angules, Sept. 11, 1920.

clearings preterfary were \$15,112,845.50,
rease of \$4 775,755.81, as compared with
moding day in 1919.

Corresponding day in 1919. 1918. 191 LOÇAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following were the closing prices and sales acuted restering at the stock Exchange, grador, I. W. Hellman Building.) BANK LIST. BANK LIST.

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Citisens' National Bank. 2775.00
Commercial National. 200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. 280.00
First National. 480.00
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PRUIT CROPS.

Apricots—Canneries paying from \$150 to \$1145 per ton. High prices good, and the volume of trade so heavy, that the growing from \$150 to \$1145 per ton. High prices good and the volume of trade so heavy, that the growing from \$150 to \$1145 per ton. High prices good and the volume of trade so heavy, that the growing from \$150 to \$1145 per ton. High prices good and freely good to share the part of the country is gradually seeping in upon the canneries.

Pruns—Opening prices from \$25 to \$25 t

NEW TORK, tept. 10.—There was a sensational sance in the price of cotton for October de-ery in the market today. Notwithstanding recent dines in the south, very little cotton has been

CRESCENT MILK WINS FOUR FIRSTS.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FIRM

HOME-GROWN POTATOES AD VANCE 25 CENTS HUNDRED UNDER BRISK DEMAND.

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GRAIN PRICES CLOSE WEAK UNDER SELLING.

SEPTEMBER CORN LEADS DE-CLINE; OATS DROP UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Prices were lower for all grains, cash and September cora leading. At the close cash corn was 282 cents lower, September 2 cents and discant futures Sept 4 cents. Wheat het 182 cents, March leading, while cats were ight cent lower, my off %6 %1 cent and barley 18 14 cents lower.

Gytaide business was light and syntiment was mostly bearish. Outside hostness was light and spittingent was maskly bearing.

see well as each wheat were stronger to 1 cent higher.

Lowest prices were made soon after the start with an advance of 2½ ords from the inside and a reaction of 1 cent from the top at the last, the close being at 52.46 for Decumber and With wheat case it hook little pressure to depress corn and oats. At no time were prices as light as the previous days finish and the close was tractionally lower. The ranger:

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March. 2.42 2.434, 2.41 2.414

64 .01 .03% .05% .05% .05 .05% .05% WEAKER TONE RULES FOR BARLEY AND MILO.

Miscellaneous	2.52%	2.65
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.85	3.05
No. 3 eastern milo bulk	2.75	2.88%
Wheat, mixed feed	1.75	2.88%
Utah-Idaho S. B. div	61.00	62.25
Brane Kanass	51.50	53.50
Milo amia, car lots	1.50	53.50
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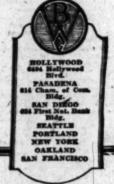
The Thrift of France Is Behind This

That same virile spirit that brought the French Republic out of the carnage and wreck of the Revolution, that withstood and survived the shock of 1870, is today working out a miracle of reconstruction.

That spirit is indomitable, arousing the ad-I hat spirit is indomitable, arousing the admiration of the world. Scarcely has the smoke of battle cleared away; yet France has repopulated the invaded regions, filled in trenches, removed projectiles and barbed wire from the fields—and returned to productive enterprises.

Friends of France will subscribe to the \$100,000,000 Twenty-five-year External Gold Loan 8% Sinking Fund Bonds for patriotic or sentimental reasons. Business men and women will invest their savings and surplus funds in it for sound, business reasons because it is a good investment. The French Government will pay than \$4,400,000 yearly in quarterly pfor punchase of bonds in the open man 110 and accrued interest for a period years. Thereafter—a semi-annual sink will operate to redeem bonds, selected at 110 and interest. Sinking fund p will be suffici

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lication has been made to the Superintendent of Banks to certify these bonds as legal investment for savings banks in California, and the bonds are sold subject to the condition that the application will be granted.

Mercantile Trust Company, San Francisco, Trustee

All proceedings incident to the creation and issuance of these bonds will be a proved by Messrs. Morrison, Dunne & Brobeck of San Francisco.

These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on the property of the Market Realty Company, which owns in fee the California Theater building and ground situated southeast corner of Market and Fourth Streets, fronting 100 ft. on Market Street with a 6-170 ft. on Fourth Street. This is one of the most valuable business properties in San The ground has been appraised at \$1,700,000 and the building at \$800,000 by Thomas Mic Sons. The value of the land alone is \$450,000 in excess of the amount of this bond buss, the building, on which adequate insurance is carried, represents an additional \$800,000 of EARNINGS

The California Theater has been leased for a period of 15 years to Pamous Playerla Corporation of California at a net rental of \$240,000 per year. In addition the Market to Realty Company receives rentals from ground floor store space now running at the rate of proximately \$37,000 per year, assuring a fixed income in excess of three times the another largest annual interest charge on these bonds.

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THE HIDE MARKET:

MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATURA]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10 — Hidse: Green, No. 1, according to weight, 126:15; No. 2, 146:14; green No. 1 buil hidse, No. 1, other grades in proportion, 146:15; cured No. 1 hidse, 25 pounds and up, according to the No. 1 hidse, 25 pounds and up, according to the No. 1 hidse, 25 pounds and up, according to the No. 2, 256:14; April 196:25; No. 2, 116:21; dry fint hidse, 256:30; No. 2, 256:77.

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No. 2, 256:80; No. 1, according to size, 4.0008.00; No. 2, 145:80:18; O. 8, No. 1 real, 108:18; No. 2, 145:80:18; O. 8, No. 1 gramer of fall, 156:97; No. 2, 145:80:18; O. 8, No. 1 gramer of fall, 156:97; No. 2, 145:80:18; O. 8, No. 1 gramer of fall, 156:97; No. 2, 145:80:18; O. 8, No. 1 real, 256:35; dry salted sizes, 156:20.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[KXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAYANNAH Sept. 10.—Turportine from 1.27%,
@1.37%; sales, 412; receipts, 125; shipments, 63;
stock, 12,161.

Bodin from; sales, 718; receipts, 1477; shipments, 63; stock, 22,566.

Quote. N. 12,306|12,55; D. 12,406|12,55; E. 12,406|12,55; F. N. M. 12,05; N. 12,556|12,66; WG. WW. 12,60. SILVER QUOTATIONS.

GO. Sept. 10.—Corn. No. 2 mixed. 1.41
No. 2 yellow, 1.41@1.42%. Rye, No. 2

MORRIS & CO. 71/2s, 1930
S. S. KRESGE CO. CONV. 7s, 1922-26
WARING HAT MFG. CORP. 8% PREFLINCOLN MOTOR CLASS "A" SHARES
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TICKER TICKS. Doubling of the rich oil land holdings of Mexican Petroleum in Mexico, following the elevation of the common stock to a higher dividend basis, has aroused a new speculative interest in this issue, nofwithstanding rumored political differences over the oil situation between Washington and Mayteo City.

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Unfilled steel tonnage on August 21 totaled 10,805,038 pounds as against 11,115,468 on July 31: 10.975,817. June 29, and 6,109,103 on Aug. 31. 1919.

United States Rubber reports gross sales of \$129,538,987 for the six months ending June 20, compared with 299,489,000 in the same period last year, and a balance for dividends after all deductions. taxes, etc., of \$13,690,000 which is equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$13,69 a share on common stock.

It is estimated that subscriptions for the French \$100,000,000 loan will reach \$160,000,000.

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IN SALT LAKE CITY.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO

00025,06. Strawberries, 50@65; respherries, 75@50; canta upes, standarda, 1.00g1.50; fats, 5006 sizes, seedles, 1.85g2.15; cutness, 1.25g2.00. Potatoes, street prices, 1.60g2.75; onloss, ye w and white, 1.25g1.55.

SPOT COTTON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW TORK, Sept. 10.—The market for spotstem was up 50 points at 32.25 for middless SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Seot. 10.—001 stocks; Carlott.

bot. 1.75 asked; Claremont, 20.5; Rose, 18823;

Blinois, 25 bid; Justine, 1.174,621,224; Laciks, 250 bid; Stock, M. Con., 21622; New Park.

Tetroloum, 31 asked; Palmer Union, 8 asked; Palmer Union, 8 asked; Palmer Union, 22 bid; Stocking.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

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[BY A P. NIGHT BIRE.]

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KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Sept. 10 CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT W)B4.)

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full fruites barely streety. Applicate and peach

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

Cattle, receipts, 860; standy Rees, 8,00810.40; comp and haden, 4,00815.50; calves, 7,00815.50; Sheep, receipts, 660; standy, Ewes, 8,50; lambs,

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Why Coal Should Not Cost More

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How Ireland Looks to Continental Eyes Prohibition's Shadow on Australia

What Republicans Offer

In Place of the League

Senator Harding's mention of putting "teeth" in his proposed reconstructed Hague Tribunal evokes only jeers from the Democratic friends of the League of Nations. "Political dentists," observes the New York World (Dem.) "will tell him that without a League only false teeth are possible now," and the Richmond Journal's (Dem.) title for an editorial on the subject is "Harding's False-Teeth Proposal." On the other hand prominent Republican newspapers are enthusiastic over the Republican candidate's plan, the New York Tribune declaring that while the Harding program "promises no millennium, it is definite and affirmative, whereas the Cox program is vague and negative."

So that the public may more fully understand just what is offered by both parties, THE LITERARY DIGEST in its issue of September 11th, publishes an enlightening article, drawn

from editorial statements by American newspapers, comprehensive, unbiased, and deeply interesting. Read it and you will be able to vote more intelligently at the coming election.

There are many other news-articles covering a wide field of interest. Among them are:

Debatable Beauty of Women

Play as a Church Function

Psychologist

Science and Invention

Topics of the Day

Best of the Current Poetry

Speeding Up Culture in Movies

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